



# The GW HATCHET

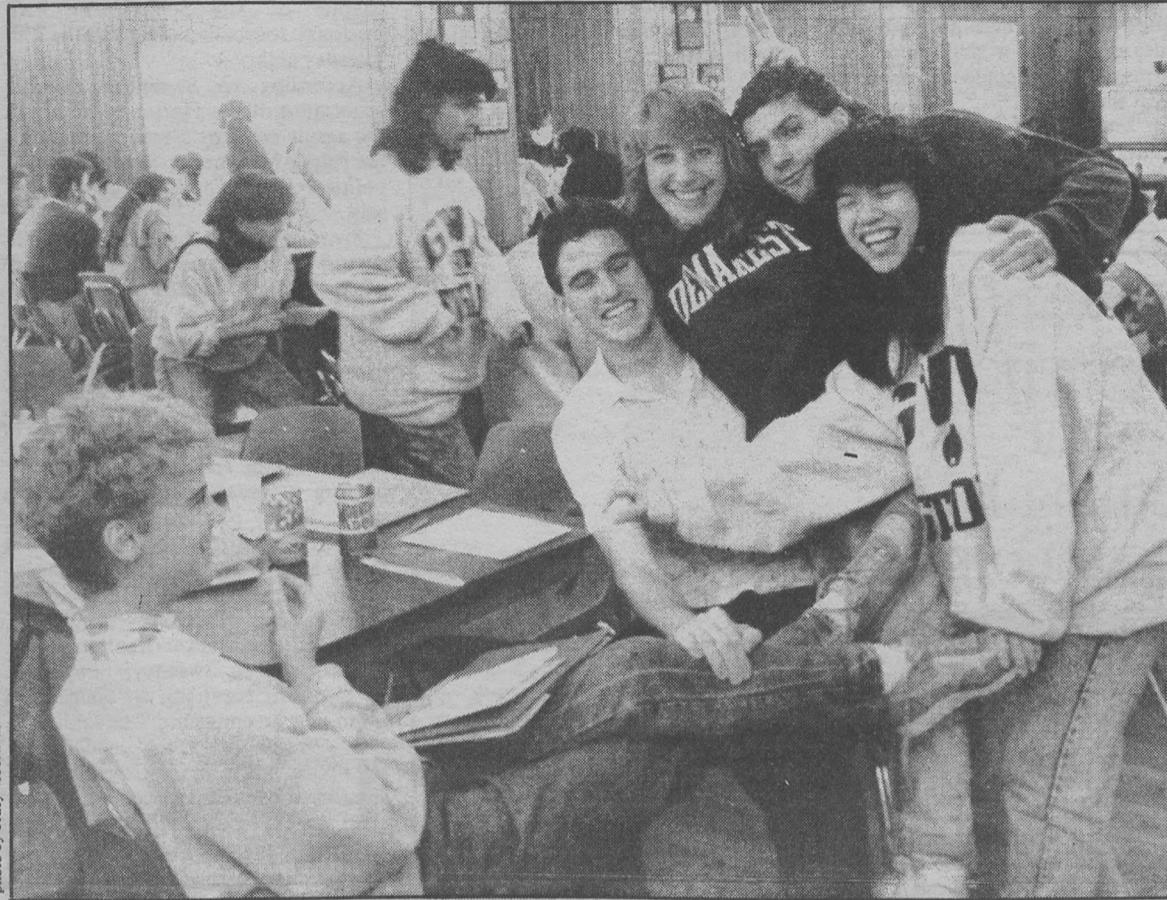
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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 3, 1989



HAPPY CAMPERS at VIVA fine-tune their multi-cultural skills last weekend at Camp Friendship. SEE STORY, p. 7.

## Dean search debate rages on

by Cathy Collier  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association plans to pursue both short- and long-term approaches to getting student representation on dean search committees, said Jon Kessler, GWUSA executive vice president.

The long-term goal, Kessler said, is to change the wording of the faculty code, which now prohibits student participation on dean search committees.

"We want to add wording that says 'no less than six regular active tenured faculty and one student, to be nominated by GWUSA and approved by the faculty,' shall make up a dean search committee," he said.

Kessler said GWUSA's short-term

goals depend on the amount of cooperation from faculty members on the committees.

"There are two things they can do to increase student representation," he said. First, the committee could appoint a student observer who could sit in on all the deliberations and decision-making processes, but could not vote, he said.

The second approach "is to get a tacit agreement so that the options which are currently available for student representation on search committees are exercised to their fullest extent," Kessler said.

The second option is feasible, he said, but the first option holds the most promise for full student representation. Kessler said he will therefore

try to convince the dean search committees of both the School of Government and Business Administration and the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences to pursue the option of appointing student observers.

"That's what we would like because it would be a good demonstration of how the process would work," he said. "And if it worked well, it would convince the faculty that the long-term change we seek is a good idea."

Professor of constitutional law John A. Morgan Jr. said student representation on search committees, even in the status of an observer, raises an interesting question.

"The (search) committee is a committee of the college and the college

(See DEAN, p. 10)

## Jesse backs out of speech engagement

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson cancelled a tentative speaking engagement Friday after the GW Student Association made plans for his appearance Saturday in the Smith Center.

According to GWUSA President Raffi Terzian, the National Council on Student Voting asked him if GW could accommodate Jackson after the University of the District of Columbia cancelled a scheduled appearance.

Terzian said Jackson's speech was part of the council's con-

ference. Originally, Jackson was going to present his address at UDC, where the rest of the conference is being held. When Jackson—who was originally planning to speak Saturday morning—requested an evening spot, UDC was unable to provide space for the conference's approximately 1,000 delegates.

The group turned to GW for assistance Monday. Terzian said he was able to reserve space in the Smith Center for Saturday night.

At first, the group wanted to exclude GW students from the event, Terzian said, but an agreement was reached whereby

GWUSA and the Program Board would provide the funding for promotion and members of the GW community would be allowed to hear Jackson's speech for free. Delegates to the conference paid \$40 each.

GWUSA and the PB distributed almost 750 tickets Friday before receiving news that Jackson had rescheduled his speech for Sunday morning, Terzian said.

"We knew it was tentative all along," he said, stressing that the event was never advertised as confirmed.

## Reach out and touch someone this fall

*GW readies for preregistration by phone*

by Kevin Tucker  
News Editor

Telephone registration for GW's entire student body will become a reality in November—a semester earlier than University officials had previously estimated, according to GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates.

"In essence, we've decided to do this semester what we've wanted to do since last year," Coates said. This means all currently enrolled graduate and undergraduate degree candidates at GW registering for the Spring 1989 semester will do so by telephone. Students in off-campus programs, the division of University studies, the medical and the law programs will not register by phone.

The decision to "go ahead" with the complete phone system came about as a result of prompting from President Stephen Trachtenberg, Coates said. "He told us to 'have a look at it right away' after seeing the process at the beginning of the year."

Susan Kaplan, assistant to the president, said Trachtenberg "ascertained there really wasn't a technological reason not to" implement the system now. "He wanted to be responsive to the students," Kaplan said.

Registration was one of the first topics he discussed with Trachtenberg after the president's arrival at the University, GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian said. "I think the pressure we put on really led to the acceptance of the proposal," he said. "GWUSA and the students deserve a lot of credit."

Terzian said he was "pleased we're going ahead" with a complete telephone registration system. GWUSA's next priority, he said, is to undertake a massive education drive to ensure students understand the new system.

As it is now planned, preregistration for the Spring 1989 semester will take place over two weeks—Nov. 14 to Nov. 18 and Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. The Thanksgiving break between the two periods will give the registrar's office time to "recoup any mistakes," GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said.

The student body will be broken down into 10 roughly equal groups—two graduate and eight undergraduate—for purposes of registration, Coates said. A student's placement in a group will depend on the number of credit hours that student has completed.

The new system will not allow an operator to access a student's records before the date that student is scheduled to begin registering, Coates said. "It will be impossible to register before your assigned time," he said. "You can't cheat."

The registrar's office will send out mailers containing an individual form and a fact sheet in mid-October, Gaglione said, giving students a month before registration to work out questions about class standing.

After registering by phone, Coates said, students must pay their bills by Dec. 16. Those students who do not make arrangements for payment by this time will have their course selections removed from the system and will have to re-register during the regular registration period from Jan. 4 to Jan. 6.

"We feel this will be much fairer to the students," Coates said. "This will make preregistration count." Previously, many students were being "recycled" through lines during normal registration solely for the purpose of paying their bill, he said.

"We will encourage the students to pay their bills by mail," said Angela Runge, GW director of Student Accounts. "We don't want a crush in the cashier's office." Although pre-registered students will need to pay by Dec. 16 to hold their reservations, late fees will not be assessed until Jan. 9.

The reason administrators were nervous about implementing the new system this early, Coates said, was certain questions about system capacity. "We were taking a conservative position," he said, "but you always have to 'jump off a cliff' to some degree." The positive side, he said, is that the system worked for the graduate students last semester "with

(See PRE-REG, p. 10)

### INSIDE:

'Insane Vane' gets the last word on CIA at GW, initiates his weekly column-p.2

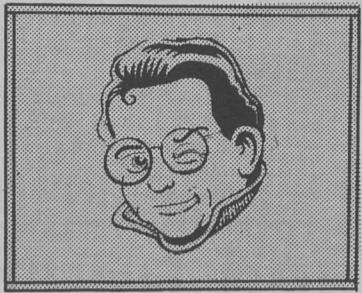
Mitchell Hall saved from explosive surprise-p.3

Vive la VIVA!-p.7



Hatchet bubbler correspondent John Maynard examines GW's drinking facilities-p.9

## He's So Vane Secret Agent Woman



By now we've all heard the story of Prof. Laurie Kurtzweg. Just in case you've been trapped in the basement of Gelman Library and don't know, she is an officer of the CIA and is teaching a Soviet

economics class here as part of the "Officer-in-Residence" program of the CIA, which hopes to improve people's attitudes toward this often controversial institution.

After hearing so much about this special professor, I decided to stop by her class, hear what she has to say and see if her CIA involvement is apparent in her lectures.

Prof. Kurtzweg walked into the classroom exactly on time and asked the class to rise and say the pledge. For a second I thought I was at a George Bush campaign rally. After the pledge, she told the class that today's lecture would be about the laws of supply and

demand in the Soviet Union.

"Let's say one of those pinko commies wants to buy a big ass gun to kill some innocent people," Kurtzweg said. "We all know that those dirty Reds don't believe in God or even Ronald Reagan and want to take over the world, therefore they all want guns and demand is high."

"On the other hand," Kurtzweg said, "the commies are a lazy bunch of people who only drink vodka and do bad things, therefore they don't make many guns and good ones are hard to find. This means there is a small supply of arms for these people who probably beat their kids."

"Many of these Ruskies want guns, yet there are only a few made, hence the price of guns in Com-mieland is high," she said.

"Professor," a student asked, "I thought the Soviets spent a large portion of their GNP on their military. If they spend so much money on arms why would there be a shortage of guns?"

"Well," she said thoughtfully, "Um, you are wrong."

The student asked "Why?", to which she responded, "Are you in charge here? No, I am and what I say goes."

Just then two guys with dark sunglasses stormed the room and pulled the student out into the hall. I hear he's now somewhere in a South American sweat hole.

"That's it for today," Kurtzweg said. "Next time we'll discuss ways we can destroy the Soviet economy so we can rule the world and leave those pigs clawing to get out of their pen."

## Ex-Hart sec. tells SPJ, sex is news

by Nancy Fingerhood  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Kevin Sweeney, former press secretary to Gary Hart and current CBS journalist, discussed his political experiences and ideology with an audience of 25 GW students and the GW chapter of The Society for Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday night.

According to Sweeney, the deterioration of the Hart campaign was the result of Hart's ignorance about the rules of the media. Sex is news and political figures have no privacy, he said.

Sweeney said he believes the public should be concerned with three areas of personal information about a political candidate. "The public has the right to know about an official's health, where and how much money he earns and if he respects the law," he said.

A graduate of Berkley, Sweeney began working for Hart in 1983 after holding a series of jobs, including truck driver, restaurant worker and volunteer coordinator for a gubernatorial campaign in California. In 1984, he became Hart's press secretary and a spokesperson at the Democratic national convention.

According to Sweeney, newspapers try to resolve every story. "Journalists try to play an end game," he said. "As The Washington Post ended the Hart-Rice story, it destroyed Hart's chances to be elected as well."

Of the 1988 presidential campaigns, Sweeney said the candidates "are spitting on each other."

The American people will eventually get fed up with the negative campaigns, he said, and actions such as tighter campaign spending limits or the abolition of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries will be implemented.

Dukakis' success in the primaries came about as a result of his positive attitude and his competence as governor. "I've never seen any politician behave so perfectly," he said. "He just doesn't seem to make any mistakes."

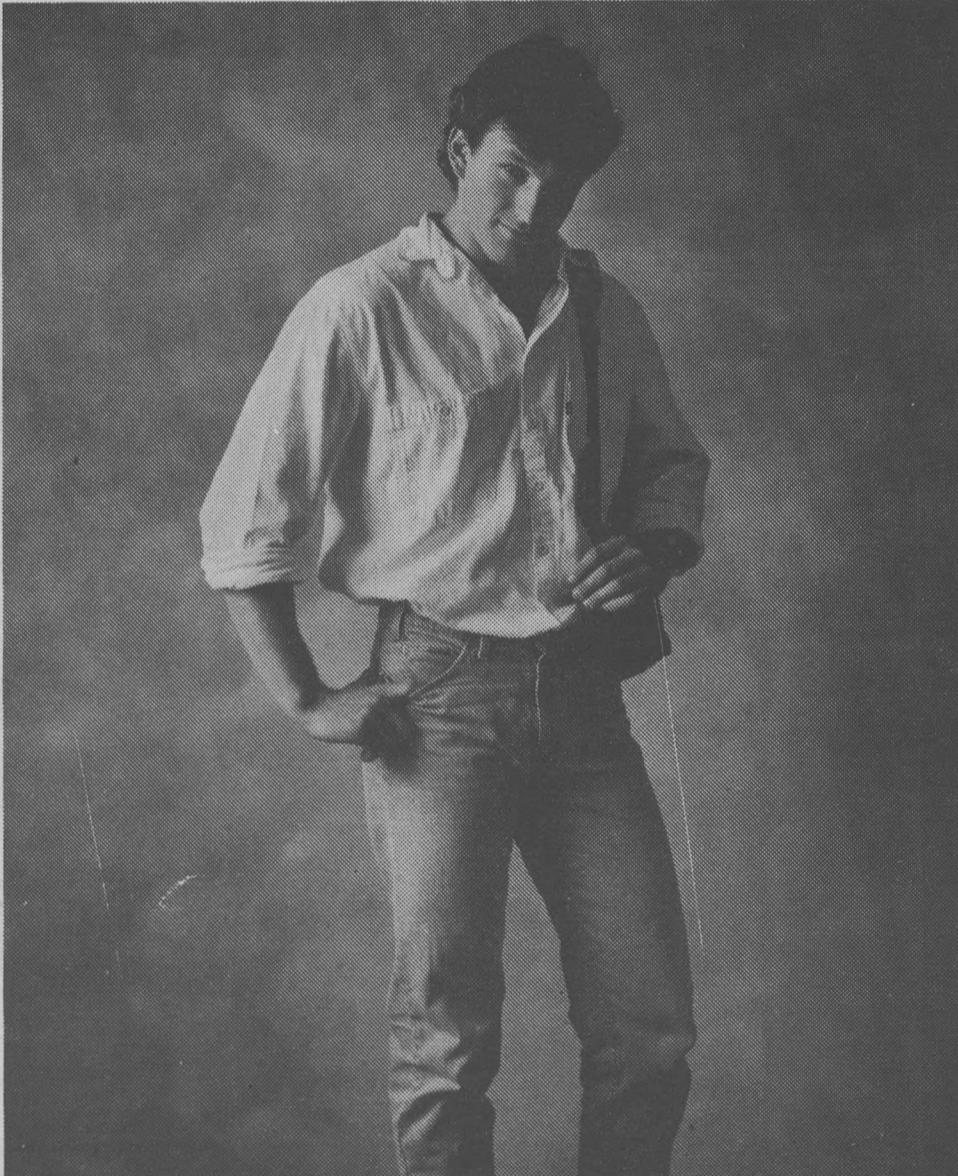
Sweeney advised students pursuing a career in political communications to maintain firm control on the English language. "Ideas have power," he said, and the way they are expressed is equally as powerful.

Sweeney urged the students to keep the ideology of a candidate dominant over a candidate's personality. According to Sweeney, what a politician says is more important than his or her speaking techniques and abilities.

It is the journalist's job to sift through the rhetoric and report a political candidate's platform, Sweeney said. "A good journalist can do more to strengthen democracy than anyone else."

Currently Sweeney is writing a motion picture screenplay. After November he will be leaving his position as a television reporter, he said, although he will not be completely abandoning politics, as he plans to get involved again "to hopefully improve the American political system."

**"I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on."**



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989



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## 4th of July for Safety and Security

*Stockpile of fireworks confiscated from Mitchell resident*

by Kevin Tucker  
News Editor

GW's Office of Safety and Security confiscated approximately 20 pounds of Class C explosives Wednesday in a box addressed to a freshman resident of Mitchell Hall, Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

The box contained "literally hundreds of firecrackers, bottle rockets and other assorted fireworks," Harwell said. "Ninety-five percent of the stuff in the box is illegal in D.C.," he said, the only exceptions being the sparklers and the small "cones" that emit showers of sparks.

D.C. law classifies any fireworks that "move or explode" as illegal, Harwell said.

When the package, marked "explosives," was delivered to Mitchell Hall Wednesday by United Parcel Service, Jeri Gray, the resident director, contacted GW Security, who took the package into custody.

The next day, the resident was called down to the security office to identify and open the box. Harwell said the student admitted to having ordered the fireworks for himself.

When questioned about his intent in ordering the fireworks, the student said "he was taking them to

New Jersey for his father's birthday," according to Harwell.

"We won't put up with this," Harwell said. "This stuff is dangerous, especially in the residence halls. It's an extreme fire hazard."

"I don't know what (the student's) intent was," he said.

The fireworks will be turned over to the D.C. fire marshal for disposal at the Blue Plains facility in southeastern Washington, Harwell said, and "he will take (the case) from there." The marshal could fine the student up to \$300 in a lump sum, he said, or up to \$50 per item, although that was a less likely possibility.



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## Conf. gets 'high' marks

by Kirt Nelson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

trafficking—countries such as Argentina and Brazil had become involved in recent years.

In an attempt to provide current information on drug trafficking in the Americas, GW's Elliott School of International Affairs, in association with the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, held a day-long conference Friday focusing on the problems and future of drug trafficking in the United States and South and Central America.

SIA Director of Latin American Studies Peter Klaren, coordinator of the conference, said the goal of the conference was "to provide informed debate on the question of drug trafficking."

The conference dealt with the organization, production and distribution involved in the drug trafficking industry.

The conference centered on the threat Latin America poses to the United States regarding drug infiltration and trafficking. Richard M. Morse of the Wilson Center noted how, in addition to Columbia and Panama—two countries notorious for their involvement in international drug

The conference was divided into four panels which dealt with topics ranging from drug trafficking in South America, the Caribbean, Central America and Mexico to how the United States is dealing with the enormous challenge of controlling the influx of drugs across its own borders.

Klaren said he believed the conference was timely due to the upcoming presidential elections in November. He said he hoped this type of conference would make candidates aware of policy decisions regarding drug trafficking.

The conference was "a unique experience," SIA Dean Maurice East said.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is a Smithsonian-affiliated research institute based in Washington where scholars interact with policy makers to provide the latest information on international developments. The institute has been dealing with the subject of drug trafficking in Latin America for over a year now.

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# Editorials

## Let the games be gone

The Olympics ain't what it used to be. Maybe it's because our last vivid memories of the Olympics involve the graceful prowess of Dorothy Hamill (of "Short 'n Sassy" fame) and the athletic versatility and heroics of Bruce Jenner. Following their gold medal victories, their faces graced the fronts of "Wheaties" boxes as well as the covers of most magazines and newspapers. Those were happy times.

But now, the Olympics seems to have lost some of its glitter. Perhaps this is due to the ever-increasing anti-Americanism by the South Koreans and their media. Or, more likely, it was the ugly spectre of ultra-nationalism which marred the games and made most Americans shake their heads somewhat cynically. When an East German judge penalized the U.S. women's gymnastics team a half point, enabling the East German team to win by three-tenths of a point, and more dramatically, when a near-riot ensued after a popular Korean boxer lost fair and square and his coach, followed by a flurry of angry Koreans, charged the ring and roughed up the officials, one thing became very clear: friendly and fair competition between nations, the stated goal of the Olympics, did in no way resemble the reality of these games in Seoul.

The horrible coverage by NBC only further tarnished these Olympics. Inane commentary by the folks at NBC, combined with what seemed to be an endless slew of commercials (every corporation, it seems, is a proud sponsor of the Olympics this year), made it even more difficult for the average viewer to remain interested.

The 1988 Seoul Olympics will not go down in history as the worst Olympics ever, but neither will it be remembered as one of the better. In future Olympics, we must hope that judges will display more impartiality and that the network covering the Olympics will display more common sense and fewer commercials. Most importantly, despite the obvious shortcomings of the Olympics, our athletes' skill and determination should be recognized and we should be proud of their accomplishments.

## A farewell to lines

After years and years of crying, complaining and prodding, the administration has finally agreed to go ahead with a phone-in preregistration system. The benefits, as we see them, will be tremendous.

First and foremost, there will be no more waiting outside the Smith Center in the wind, rain, sleet and snow only to be told that you've been closed out of four of the five classes you needed to take to graduate. This, of course, after cutting three classes prior to the major exam you needed to pass and skipping two meals so you could make it to registration.

And while this is not to say that all problems will be rectified by the new system, the most painful and inane parts of the old program have been purged for good. We may still be closed out of classes; improved prereg doesn't mean the hiring of more professors or the acquisition of more classroom space. We may still be waiting—for use of the phone if we have roommates or on hold if the phone lines get just a little too busy. This time around, however, we can preregister in the comfort and safety of our apartment while enjoying all of the amenities of home (e.g. food, soap operas, Oprah).

Meanwhile, deans and instructors within the respective schools may be concerned about advising, but these potential problems can also be overcome. Students will no longer be required to obtain signatures from advisers, but the schools will be able to encumber records by computer. In other words, be advised ... or something like that.

Now that our demands have been met, it's time for us to be at least a little patient. The system is not perfect, and there may still be a few glitches to work out, but we can deal with these.

The thing to remember is that, this time, the administration has listened to our concerns, our gripes and our demands and they consented. As a token of appreciation, we can be at best gracious and at least tolerant of any of the smaller problems that may arise because when all is said and done, the old days of prereg are gone forever. Hip, hip, hooray.

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## Letters to the editor

### The PB vs. the SC Polemics

In light of the news-breaking story on concerts in the Smith Center, which is actually not a recent development, I feel, as concerts chair of the Program Board, that I should explain my, as well as the entire Program Board's, position on the matter.

We have not been able to have a concert in the Smith Center since the Spring semester 1986. Before this point, we rarely had a problem with obtaining the facility. Our organization does not understand why there is a problem with it now. The Smith Center, in fact, used to be known as the best college venue in the area with the GW Program Board being the best college organization to work with. We now have lost that reputation which makes it hard to convince bands and promoters to come to us with shows. The concerts we used to host: REM, The Smiths, Echo and the Bunnymen, Squeeze, Talking Heads, The Clash, Tears for Fears, etc., used to bring an air of enthusiasm to this campus almost more than any other sport ever has done.

After several meetings with director of the Smith Center, Mike Peller, I was lead to believe the Smith Center was willing to cooperate with us in hosting a show. It is up to PB to pursue the show; it is up to Smith Center to grant us a day to do it. We at the Program Board do not believe that the Smith Center has lived up to its end of the deal. We also feel we have just as much right to that facility as anyone else. You as students should KNOW you have the right to quality programming on your campus, you as students PAY for the Smith Center and deserve to have concerts there.

I am very frustrated and disappointed with the failure of Smith Center to provide us with use of OUR (the students') facility, and we at the PB are doing all we can to change the procedures involved and to change the Smith Center's point of view on the issue. Namely, the priority of a rainsite for a 20-person tennis class over the possibility of a Tracy Chapman concert. As we all know, bureaucracy is tough to sift through at GW but not as hard when you are in the right. I personally would like to assure you I am doing all I can to bring you the entertainment you deserve. If you have any questions feel free to call us at 994-7313.

-Simone Costanzo  
-Concerts Chair, GW Program Board

As a teaching assistant in the history department, I have valued the opportunity to meet students from many backgrounds, reflecting a broad array of political and social ideologies. Recently, I have noticed that we students have reflected, to a remarkable degree, the attitudes of national political leaders—which is not necessarily a strength.

An incident recently experienced by one of my current students in Thurston Hall dramatically illustrates my point. As a member of ROTC, the student was taunted with charges of being a "baby-killer" and "butcher" by his neighbors in the residence hall. Obviously, his accusers had chosen to express their opposition to the military violence of the United States in attacks on the morality of individuals serving in the armed forces.

As a liberal horrified by our nation's history of military aggression, I empathize with my student's accusers; yet their attack was ad hominem and outrageous—morally indistinguishable from George Bush's subtle attacks on the patriotism of Michael Dukakis. Therein lies the crux of the problem—in an era where political leaders of both parties seem incapable of discussing serious issues and instead rely on rhetorical broadsides, we young people have adopted the same tactics.

Listen to debates in Congress: Republicans who oppose sanctions on South Africa are necessarily "pro-apartheid" while Democrats who call for strict observance of the first amendment are "atheists." Congressmen fiercely exchanging blows on each other's integrity are too busy to rationally discuss foreign policy or constitutional law. This low-level type of "discussion" seems to have taken over GW. This is regrettable, since as students we are surrounded by an environment in which we can learn and study issues in greater depth than most people.

With a more thoughtful approach to our political discussions not only would we become better informed, but we would also avoid the bitter resentment that seems to flow from current debates on campus. We should leave the polemics to Bush and

Dukakis, who seem content to let real issues slide.

-Alec Kirby

### You too can own this...

The Gelman Library photocopy center, located on the third floor, is sponsoring a sale on copy cards from October 3 to October 10. We feel that the library's previous rates, as high as 10 cents a copy, are exorbitant, and that it is to the student body's advantage to take advantage of these special rates, as low as 6 cents a copy.

While students can purchase only one card during this special sale period, that card will be usable throughout the academic year. If the sale is relatively successful, Gelman might institute these lower rates as regular policy.

We feel that students should be charged reasonable rates for all University services, including photocopiers. We are currently working on lowering rates and increasing the number of machines available at the Marvin Center. Similar efforts at the Gelman Library have resulted in this photocopy card sale, as well as the addition of several new copy machines on the first and third floors.

Please take advantage of this special sale that is taking place this week, and hopefully these lower rates will become permanent policy.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us at the Student Association office at 994-7100.

-Zuhdi Z. Jaouni  
Engineering School Senator  
-Gary S. Lesser  
Undergraduate Senator At-Large

### Kudos to eyebeam

After living in Austin, Texas for the last 11 years (before moving to the D.C. area in January), it was a great pleasure to see the comic strip "Eyebeam" run in The GW Hatchet. Eyebeam is so popular in Austin that one of the characters (a hallucination named Hank) was once widely supported in a race for student body president at the University of Texas! Kudos to the editors of The GW Hatchet.

-Ray Goldstein

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# Opinion

## As Africa screams in pain the world has heard a whisper

Within the past several months, scattered events have taken place inside a distant region of the world which may be the first tremors of dramatic change. If that is so, allow me to start with the most recent events and work my way backward in time.

Last week, four anti-apartheid activists sought, and were granted free refuge inside the South African-based U.S. consul.

A new law is enacted in Pretoria which explicitly holds responsible anybody who preaches opposition of any sort to the upcoming elections; Archbishop Desmond Tutu, despite threats of imprisonment, challenges the new law during a sermon, and is not arrested.

The same week, the presidents of South Africa and neighboring Mozambique meet to discuss the restoration of a non-aggression pact, and the possibility of an extended summit with other neighbors.

In the preceding days help finally reaches Malawi, where thousands of refugees had crossed the border from Mozambique in desperation and hunger.

In that same month, Mozambique's other neighbor, Zimbabwe, witnessed the half year mark of a truce of the bloody, brutal war between two political rivals that had encompassed the history of its independence.

While that conflict seems possibly submerged, the South African government indicates that the release of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, recently taken ill, may indeed be imminent.

Throughout the summer of '88 meanwhile, in Zimbabwe's western neighbor Angola, a U.S.-mediated accord progresses that seeks the withdrawal of some 50,000 Cuban troops, originally sent there in the beginning of Angola's now 14 year old civil war.

The Angola accord's major component, however, is tied to the nation in between Angola and South Africa—Namibia, the African continent's last colony—and provides for its liberation from South African rule. In response, and in anticipation, Namibia's main opposition force, SWAPO, calls a truce.

No small presentation of these events, in any form, can do justice to the history of tension they are a part of, which is just now becoming widely known beyond the most infamous factor, the apartheid system.

All these events have taken place in the Southern region of Africa, (whose states are, in addition to South Africa and its colony Namibia: Botswana, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi, Lesotho and Swaziland). To the naked eye the list is composed of encouraging events, but in the history of the African continent it constitutes a mere heartbeat, and the peoples who are the heartbeat's body and soul know from their own experience that the most promising proposals may yet give way to tragic consequences.

True hope is a rare commodity in this region, located in a land of diverse

nations and peoples all too often associated in the popular imagination as nothing more than compressed forest, desert and trouble. Gripped tightly, but not crushed, with every right to distrust foreign influences and many of their own leaders, Africans of this region have hope once again. If these recent events vanish without paying off on a single promise, the let-down will be severe.

Permit me to go back again, to just 10 months ago.

At that time international organizations were trying to effectively bring food and medical supplies to people in Mozambique whose only alternatives for survival had been intercepted. The interceptions were conducted by a group known as Renamo, who in their actions exceed the worst nightmares of small page headlines.

Renamo was founded by the colonial government of Rhodesia to destabilize the independence movement. When Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, South Africa assumed sponsorship of Renamo, and moved them into neighboring Mozambique. Their duties include conducting raids, stealing food, wreaking carnage upon civilians and burning villages behind them.

### Jordan Pearlman

Meanwhile, thousands of Mozambican refugees have fled into Malawi, one of Africa's smallest countries, and the least equipped to handle them. In March, the U.S. State Department released a full document on the situation, and Renamo suffered exposure, but not extinction.

In Angola on the western coast in 1975, a year after Angola's liberation from Portugal, Cuban troops were sent in to fight against one of the three groups vying for power. The fight continues today between that group, and Jonas Savimbi's guerrilla faction, UNITA.

The Soviet Union's underwriting of Angolan and Cuban military operations, and U.S. support for UNITA, is not involved in the accord to withdraw Cuban troops; even in the event that all outside support for both sides was ultimately withdrawn, Angola's war would still probably go on. The heart of this accord links Cuban (and South African) withdrawal from Angola with the independence of Namibia.

Like all of the modern African boundaries, Namibia was an invention of the colonial map. Bound to Germany following a massacre in the early 1900s through WW I, Namibia was then mandated to South Africa in the 1920s on the condition that South Africa would provide for ultimate independence. Independence never came. When, in 1978, the United Nations produced Resolution 435 mandating Namibian independence, South Africa balked. For anyone familiar with the situation, Namibia is without a doubt the most neglected.

encouraging events, but in the history of the African continent it constitutes a mere heartbeat, and the peoples who are the heartbeat's body and soul know from their own experience that the most promising proposals may yet give way to tragic consequences.

True hope is a rare commodity in this region, located in a land of diverse

sterilization, indiscriminate rape, extension of apartheid, and near genocidal practices only begin to scratch the surface in describing the Namibian experience.

It is because of this new hope for independence that Congress's impending complete sanctions against South Africa come at the wrong time.

Whether or not sanctions are the answer right now is not the point. Just as it seems wrong to hold our contribution to the anti-apartheid fight hostage to other points on the globe, so does it seem ill-advised now to hold Namibian independence hostage to bad timing of the part of Congress.

Namibia has waited too long, and suffered too much; now is not the moment to give any side in these accords the opportunity to bail out while they still can. Hand South Africa an excuse to hold on to mineral rich Namibia and they will most likely take it.

In addition, these new congressional sanctions have in them the tremendous flaw of holding South Africa's economically dependent neighbors equally accountable.

Botswana in particular, right to the north, is among the most stable and competitively democratic states on the whole continent. Botswana constantly struggles against increasing South African interference and cross-border maneuvers from the warring factions around it. Botswana would, no doubt, take a lot on the chin to see apartheid ended, but to ask her to suffer the complete devastation that total sanctions would create is unjust.

The United States can play a bigger, better role in helping this region, beyond the current Angola/Namibia talks. It is a role as yet unfulfilled but promising for a democratic nation which has ethnic ties and speaks in the same language given to many Africans by their occupiers in the continent's colonial era.

After years of this region screaming out in pain, the world community has finally heard a whisper in its ear.

Peace in southern Africa with opposing sides instantly united in freedom, cannot emerge overnight. Down the road to the ultimate destination and goal, no nation other than those of the region can alone secure their stability.

But if we may contribute one step forward in the process for every African who has lost his or her life in the meantime, that road well be more than half way travelled.

*Jordan Pearlman is a sophomore majoring in international affairs.*

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## Idealism confronts realism: Part XVIII

Two weeks ago, in the midst of a personal decision to "go with Bush" for the November election, I talked to a member of Voices, a political school organization. I told her that "only fruitcakes dressed in 60s beads and torn slacks can be in such a group." Following an awkward silence, I hastened to add, "Well, maybe not fruitcakes," and she replied in a thinly veiled tone of mockery to "keep an open mind."

Young college students who are not idealistic must be warped, and the people in Voices and other groups like it are very idealistic. It is an interesting fact that many very liberal students come from conservative families. The kids go to college, they see the homeless on the streets, they see imbeciles like Jerry Falwell and Dan Quayle with real power, and they become alarmed. Some see their parents living all too complacently in a cruel world, and things could be far better. Indeed, they should be.

Extremists have a double standard. Dion, a very prominent member of Voices last semester, once told me that Ortega raised the literacy level of the Nicaraguan population. The Sandinista leader also killed many civilians and banned the free press and the Catholic voice in politics there.

Extremists correctly condemn right wing governments, but they acquiesce in communist insurgencies. Why?

Domestically, the lament for America's poor is sickeningly unreal. One Voices member recently told me that our government has "not yet" started killing off the poor as "is done in El Salvador," implying that the U.S. government has done everything but that. Never before have I heard such an outrageous platitude.

Combine such blind idealism with a shanty, long hair, beads, peace symbols painted on a pick-up truck, and there you have it - the L word in full force, or, flower, I should say.

Idealism and student activism are positive elements on a college campus, but organizations like Voices are overly zealous and sorely lack insight. Cynics would not be far off in stating that 70 percent of the people in such organizations will become staunch defenders of the status quo by the time they turn 35. About 25 percent will indeed become Abbe Hoffmann-like fruitcakes, and the remaining 5 percent might actually end up with a Nobel Peace Prize.

Ideally, we could do without 95 percent of these people, but we live in a real world which has extremists on both sides. At least groups like The Young Americans For Freedom as well as Voices will always remind us of the importance of political discussion and, above all, moderation.

Finally, I would like to disclaim my previous support for George Bush (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 22) because it puts him in too good a light. I'm probably going to vote for the incoherent Bush, but I had no business publicly endorsing that guy. My only advice to you is to indeed keep an open mind, but to also remember the words of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, "In politics as on the sick bed, people toss from one side to another, thinking they will be more comfortable."

*Panos Kakaviatos is a senior majoring in art history.*

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# Role of media coverage argued

by Mitchel Karp  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's media coverage, but is it journalism?"

This question, posed by Jeff Cohen, executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, set the tone of "The Media and the '88 Elections," a panel discussion held Saturday at Georgetown University.

The event, co-sponsored by the departments of communication at GW, Georgetown and American Universities and FAIR, featured a distinguished panel of media watchers and journalists who discussed the role of media coverage in the upcoming presidential election.

"Too often the press takes a passive, reactionary attitude toward the campaign rather than an active, investigative approach," said Mark Hertsgaard, media critic and author of *On Bended Knee: The Press and the Reagan Presidency*.

Hertsgaard also attacked the press as being too show business-oriented and unwilling to cover valid political issues.

Public relations teams, he said, are able to "manage" the press by restricting access of reporters to the candidates and through carefully planned media events. According to Hertsgaard, instead of being campaign watchdogs the media takes the news as the candidates choose to give it to them.

"Campaigns are not real news stories ... they are essentially 30-second phrases for the networks to cover," said Michael Robinson, a Georgetown professor of government and author of *The Mass Media in Campaign '84*.

Donald Rheem, a national political correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor*, said the personality and character of the candidates along with party affiliation are the two main factors which people will focus on when deciding to vote for either Bush or Dukakis.

Realizing this, members of the press are content to be superficial—obsessed with tit-for-tat one-liners and labelling the candidates in a way that people can identify with them, Rheem said.

"Journalists fall back on the simplest indicator they can find. This indicator is whether you are liberal, conservative or middle of the road," Hertsgaard said.

According to Cohen, due to the media's conservative infrastructure they have allowed Bush to label himself as the "mainstream" candidate without questioning his extreme stance on issues such as abortion. He added that as the political debate moves further to the right, ideological smear tactics, such as Bush's labelling of Dukakis as "too liberal" and playing up his association with organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, are getting heavy media coverage.

According to Cohen, Dukakis has had to fight a conservative press to peel off the radical, liberal label Bush has pinned on him, even though many of his policies are far more middle-of-the-road than Bush's. "The media are pushing Bush's agenda," he said.

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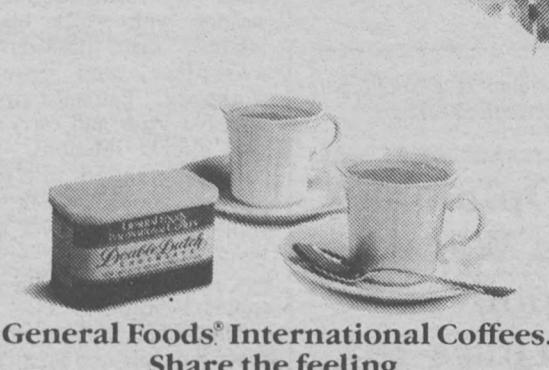
When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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photo by Tracy Moorhead

# VIVA conference stresses a "multi-cultural community"

**Campus leaders meet at Camp Friendship for fun, seminars**

by Sharyn Wizda  
Asst. News Editor

Nearly 150 student leaders and administrators attended workshops and seminars structured around the theme of "Building a Multi-Cultural Community" as part of the 10th annual Vital Issues/Varied Approaches Leadership Conference last Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from more than 60 campus organizations and departments traveled to Camp Friendship, located in western Virginia, to participate in VIVA. Both participants and planners said they were pleased with this year's conference.

"As I looked around, I saw a lot of people from different campus organizations exchanging ideas and making contacts," said Nicole Furie, a member of GW's Student Orientation Staff and a resident assistant of Madison Hall. "VIVA was a great opportunity for student leaders to meet each other and exchange ideas."

"We had the most diverse group of students that we've had in a number of years," said Michael Elmore, chair of the VIVA planning committee and assistant director of the GW Office of Campus Life, which sponsored the conference.

"It was very exciting and the students' spirit was infectious. All of the staff was very impressed with the quality of participants," he said.

"The students were up and ready for the early morning sessions and active (in the workshops)," Elmore said. "The only complaints we had were that the cabins were cold and that (students wanted it) to be longer."

LeNorman Strong, director of the OCL, opened the conference Friday afternoon as keynote speaker by offering his views on what a multi-cultural leader is and why multi-culturalism is important, especially at GW.

"Multi-culturalism is not having just a few people (in an organization) of a different color or race or sex. Inference (about an entire race) from a few is irrational," he said.

"It is also not having lived with, gone to school with or even having been intimate with another race," Strong said. "Nor is it taking human relations seminars or ethnic history classes or knowing the words or dances or foods of another culture."

Strong also outlined seven "action steps" for students to take in order to increase their multi-cultural awareness, including knowing one's own

culture, appreciating others' cultures and values, accepting responsibility and accountability and being a risk-taker.

"GW is a cultural crossroads for the entire world," he said. "You (GW students) are the cream of the crop. You live and work and study in a multi-cultural environment. Through multi-cultural leadership, you can make a difference."

University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was originally scheduled to deliver the keynote address. Elmore said he imagined a "hectic schedule" precluded Trachtenberg's attendance, although no official reason was given for the cancellation.

Following Strong's speech, those in attendance participated in an "icebreaker." Students, faculty and staff were asked to find someone they did not know and find out their name, major, organization and the answer to this question: If you had one year to live and you were guaranteed success in whatever you did with that time, would you choose to make a contribution in the area of politics, sports, arts and entertainment, science and technology or religion and the helping professions? After each person introduced his or her partner to the assembly, they then joined a smaller group based on their chosen area of contribution.

The theme of multi-culturalism continued with workshops on Saturday morning, when students divided into pre-arranged groups of eight or nine and brainstormed about necessary qualities of a multi-cultural leader.

Students then attended their choice of four leadership workshops: Communications Skills for the Multi-Cultural Leader, which discussed the problem of miscommunication, especially cross-culturally; Organization Development and Coalition Building, which focused on the characteristics of a "healthy" group's organization; Leadership '88: Personal Myths, which used Meristem Associates' personal myth index test in order

Crowley, member-at-large of the Marvin Center Governing Board, alerted students to sources of funding for student groups and publicity sources for campus events, and explained GW's structure of hierarchy.

The show's "guests" included Raffi Terzian, GW Student Association president, Andy Flagel, president of GW's Residence Hall Association and Mary Conneally, vice chairperson of the Program Board.

After Crowley's session, Reverend Bill Crawford, chair of the GW Board of Chaplains, took control of the microphone for "Campus Update," a Saturday Night Live-type show that poked fun at campus life. Crawford referred to President Trachtenberg's new house while a slide of the White House was projected on the back wall; a slide of a re-creation of a Revolutionary War parade with soldiers in full colonial regalia came up while Crawford discussed fraternity pledging rituals.

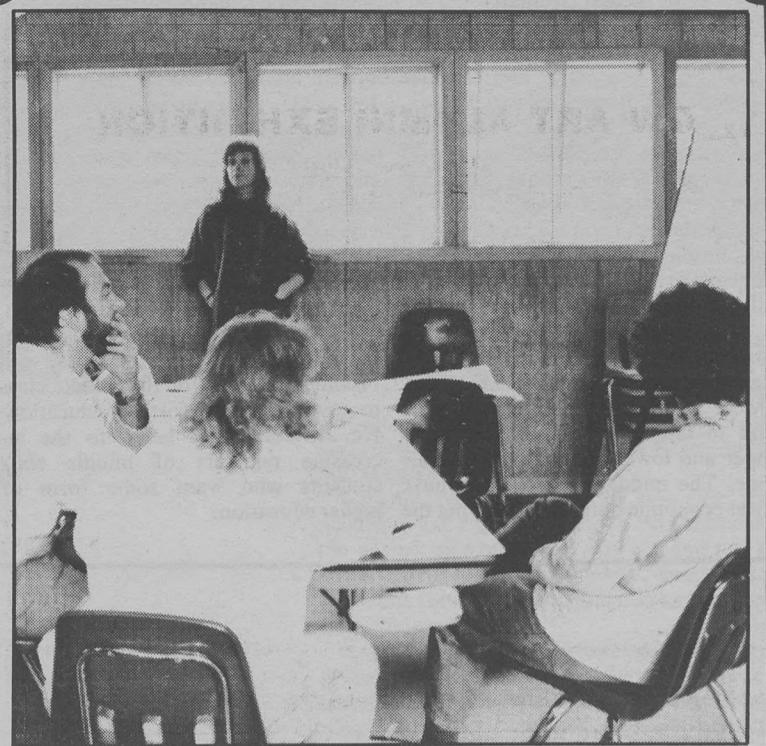
Campus Update also highlighted some less known student groups such as the GW Troubadours, the GW Gospel Choir and the GW Community Action Network as well as GWUSA and the GW Program Board.

During the meeting, students returned to the theme of multi-cultural leadership by discussing what they could do upon returning to GW to improve campus-wide cultural relations. Most students agreed cross-programming, in which two or more traditionally dissimilar groups sponsor an event together, and making friends and acquaintances with persons of other cultures to promote social acceptance, were ways in which multi-culturalism could flourish at GW.

The final workshop activity was GW Town Meeting '88, moderated by Liz Panyon, assistant director of the OCL, Sue Gowen, Greek Affairs coordinator and various student leaders.

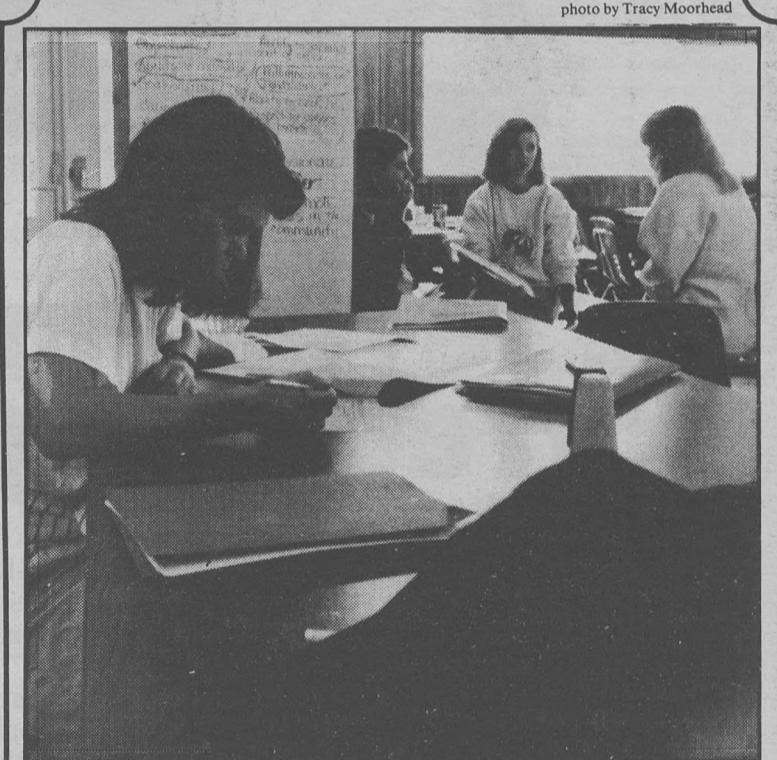
VIVA participants then enjoyed an afternoon of swimming, volleyball, canoeing, paddleboating and picnicking before returning to campus at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Elmore said all VIVA participants will be contacted about follow-up programs once the results of the VIVA evaluations are tabulated. "We want to bring the spirit of VIVA back to GW," he said.



*"GW is a cultural crossroads for the entire world ... Through multi-cultural leadership, you can make a difference."*

-LeNorman Strong



*"It was very exciting and the students' spirit was infectious ... We had the most diverse group of students that we've had in a number of years."*

-Michael Elmore

## \*\*\*\*\* VIVA la food difference—ooh la la! \*\*\*\*\*

After polishing off an entire story on What I Learned at VIVA, I feel compelled to elaborate on one of the most enjoyable parts of the weekend: the FOOD.

Not Marriott food, mind you, no, this was FOOD, food as it was meant to be, served up by jolly grandmotherly-type women. I must congratulate Camp Friendship (located in rustic Palmyra, Virginia, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains) for a job well done.

After pleading unsuccessfully with the "Grandmas" to stow away on the buses back to GW, we must

content ourselves with reliving the memories of three real meals by describing them.

Friday night: lasagna. Imagine real lasagna. Not pallid, perfect squares of limp pasta with two tablespoons of sauce and tired chunks of meat hidden away inside, but deliciously gooey, chewy, cheesy, saucy lasagna. We even had a choice of vegetable (recognizable as zucchini, carrots and such), meat or cheese lasagna. With this, we had garlic bread that was soft and buttery, as opposed to hard little chunks of leftover hamburger buns with garlic salt. The salad

actually had greens and not limp, lifeless and colorless iceberg lettuce.

We awoke the next morning in our cabin, clad in every piece of clothing we had brought, still shivering as the icy winds blew through the torn screens that were the only barrier between us and the elements. We prayed to the Pork God, hoping against hope that breakfast would bring hot bacon.

Luckily, it did. But this was no ordinary bacon, not the bacon we've grown accustomed to in our years at GW. This bacon was crisp yet chewy, with a slightly smoky taste. With this, we feasted on

tender apples fried in country butter and cinnamon and still-warm French toast.

Saturday's lunch, however, was the *piece de resistance*. Mucking into the dining hall in shoes sodden from trekking through wet grass and mud, our hearts sank when we saw the Grandmas bringing out huge bowls of sliced carrots and celery. Surely, we would have more than cold vegetables and dip for lunch with the temperature outside hovering around what must have been 45 degrees.

Of course, Camp Friendship couldn't disappoint us. The

Grandmas returned with vats of steaming chili—chunks of ground beef and tender beans, flecked with bits of green pepper and tomato and bathed in a hearty, mildly spicy broth.

But as the proverb says, all good things must come to an end. Alas, Camp Friendship was but a brief idyll in the Land of Good Food While Away From Mom. Now, as I sit contemplating another "rat" omelette, I wonder desperately, "How many weeks until Thanksgiving?"

Sharyn Wizda

## New SEHD dean addresses education issues

by Megan Hedman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Leo Leonard, new dean of the School of Education and Human Development, addressed various concerns of the GW Higher Education Association as the featured speaker of the group's Fall meeting Thursday night in the Marvin Center.

According to Leonard, as a result of the climbing costs of higher education, students from middle class families will be suffering the greatest.

"Middle class families are being hurt most of all by the high costs of higher education," Leonard stated. "Most institutions of higher learning tend to target those students on the upper and lower end of the economic scale. The middle class families have fewer economic options in covering the

rising costs of higher education."

Leonard said even the present standing of the public higher education system leaves the middle class "out in the cold" in terms of funding. The number of scholarships is significantly lower for middle class students than those students who are less economically fortunate, he said, forcing middle class families to depend on loans to pay for college tuition costs.

The middle class is "effectively squeezed out," Leonard said.

However, Leonard said he is hopeful that more opportunities will become available for the middle class to cover the rising costs of education. He attributed this belief to the increasing numbers of middle class students who want some form of higher education.

Leonard also addressed the topic of interaction between American and foreign students on college campuses.

"There should be more structured activities for foreign and American students to understand each other," he said. "As Americans, we tend to appear selfish to foreigners, so it is important that we learn about our different cultures in order to have a better understanding of each other."

According to Leonard, the language barrier between international and American students is one of the stumbling blocks to a more interactive relationship. It is for this reason that students must go out of their way to get to know one another, he said.

Leonard said he supports the idea of a faculty merit pay system. "I think that it is important that we recognize

good teachers through a merit system. We need to reward those teachers who constantly put forth a creative and strong effort," he said.

A graduate of Utah State and a post-graduate of the University of Michigan, Leonard has worked previously at the University of Portland and, most recently, the University of Toledo. He is the co-author of four books, in addition to being a diplomatic scholar and the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to Africa.

The GW Higher Education Association is an organization dedicated to promoting collegiality among students, faculty and alumni who are interested in academic and other issues relating to higher education through group activities such as lectures, seminars and workshops.

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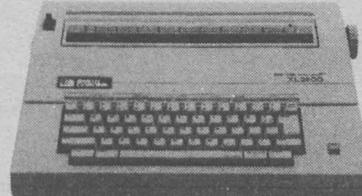
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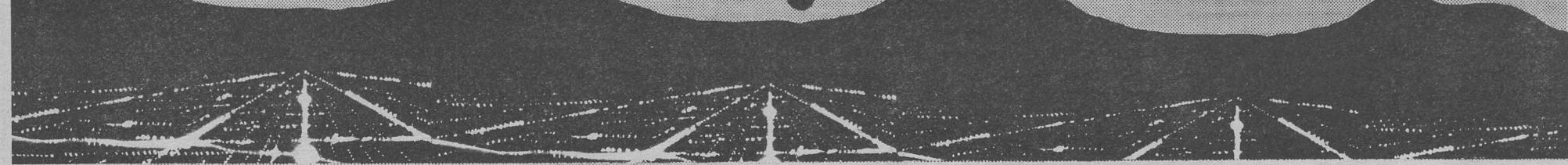
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# CITY SKETCH



## Campus water wells: the good, the bad, the ugly

by John F. Maynard

Some of us from southeastern New England call it a bubbler. The rest of the world calls it a water fountain.

Regardless of what you may call it, the water fountain plays an important role in everyone's life.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the average person consumes about 16,000 gallons of water during his lifetime. And believe it or not, a lot of that water comes from those forever-flowing fountains.

Just think of how many times, when you were suffering from the dreaded cotton mouth, the ubiquitous water fountain came to the rescue, ready to quench that undying thirst.

The mere concept of a water fountain is quite remarkable indeed, one that far too many people take for granted. Throughout the GW campus alone, there are thousands of water fountains that perform daily.

Let us now take a look at some of the worst and some of the best bubblers around and about campus. As criteria for judging the fountains, I will be reviewing the temperature of the water, the arch of the stream and, of course, the atmosphere surrounding the fountain—your three basic factors affecting the quality of a fountain.

First, not to be a pessimist or anything, I will name the worst fountains to be found around campus. For those who do not drink the water here in the District of Columbia, bear with me as you sip at your Evian.

Ironically, some of the worst fountains on

### The five worst water fountains on campus—the "untouchables":

- #1 Monroe Hall, first floor (I don't care how thirsty you are—avoid this fountain)
- #2 Lisner Hall, second floor
- #3 Gelman Library, fourth floor (the bubbler on the right; the one on the left is OK)
- #4 Anywhere in Funger Hall
- #5 Anywhere in Mitchell Hall.

campus are found in some of the more heavily-populated buildings.

**WARNING:** If you need a drink of water, do not go to Funger Hall. This architectural monstrosity contains probably the campus's worst fountains.

To start with, the fountains here aren't really fountains—they're ceramic tubs. One student said drinking out of one is like "drinking out of a urinal." Not a bad comparison, considering the lukewarm temperature of the water.

Equally bad are the fountains found in Monroe Hall. Once again, as you turn the handle in anticipation, the disappointing taste of tepid water slowly trickles to your parched lips.

When in the Marvin Center, stay away from the metal fountains. Aside from the lackluster quality of the water, these have to be some of the ugliest fountains made. When you put your head in to drink, you are completely surrounded by metal, which, if repeated constantly, could lead to the unpleasant and rare GW phenomenon known as "fountain claustrophobia."

Yes, the Marvin Center fountains are not only inadequate to drink out of, but they are dangerous. This year alone a number of incidents have been reported where students have lifted their heads up a bit too soon and nailed their head.

Finally, I'd like to discuss the water fountains found in Mitchell Hall. Just don't expect a mouthful of cold, refreshing fluid to glide down your throat if you one day make the bold move of drinking from one of these fountains.



photo by Mary Behr

Sophomore resident Richard Horowitz gave an accurate explanation of the fountains found there, saying "They're terrible. The water just sort of oozes out and it tastes like zinc or something."

People for some reason insist on throwing their old gum wads and cigarette butts into the fountains of Mitchell, much to the dismay of water fountain connoisseurs like myself. Surely, this does not help improve the dorm's already lousy fountain reputation.

To escape beyond campus boundaries, you'll find the situation isn't much better down by the Mall. The fountains there are constantly being used by thirsty, sweating tourists, who have just been to the top of the Washington Monument after waiting an hour or two in the sweltering sun.

What's more, the water is awful. It's warm and you really have to bend down low to even get any in your mouth. If you're trekking to the Mall, be sure to bring a thermos.

Other fountains which are equally, if not more dissatisfying than the ones I have mentioned above, permeate the GW campus, but it is time to move on.

Despite the obvious fountain let-downs listed above, all is not lost in the quest for decent water on campus. For every bad fountain at GW, a good one is always there to match it. Perhaps the best water fountains on campus can be found in the residence halls (except for Mitchell, of course).

I tip my hat to GW for providing the students with good drinking water where they live. Most

students who refuse to drink water from their bathroom sink will not hesitate to go outside into the hall and drink.

For some reason unexplained by science, most residence hall fountains deliver cold water with the perfect size arch—not too big and not too small. The drinker bends slightly, closes his eyes and waits for the water to glide down his throat. Ooh, feel the sensation.

Another reason water fountains in the residence halls are tops is that they have come to represent a meeting ground for students. Unfortunately, not all dorm residents can enjoy the luxury of having a fountain on each floor. My heart goes out to those poor, deprived residents of Munson, Everglades and Milton halls, while we students living in Calhoun and Crawford are always water-happy.

Although every water fountain in the residence halls may not be top-notch, they certainly are the clear winner in water fountains.

Another area which contains the best fountains is appropriately enough found in the Smith Center. There's nothing but good, clean, cold water pumping out of these fountains. Perfect after a good workout.

Finally, strange as it may seem, I found Stuart Hall to contain excellent fountains. Simply push the button on these strong-standing structures and out comes water as it is meant to be.

Well there it is, folks—the bible of campus water fountains. Now, I realize that there are some of you out there who may not agree with the opinions expressed in this article. Please, don't be afraid to go out and explore the water fountain scene for yourself.

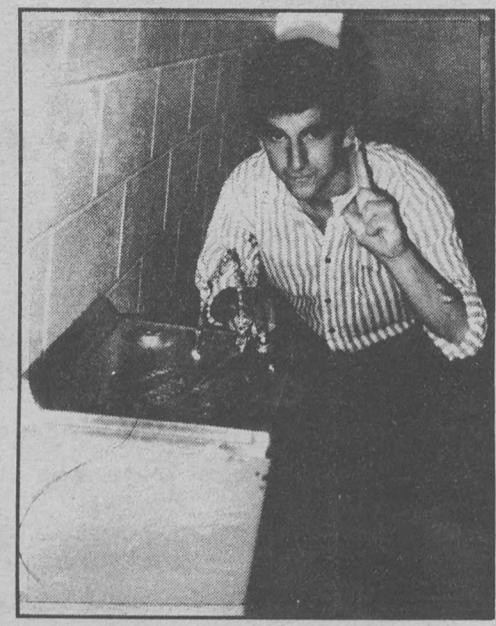
Happy drinking, GW.

### The top five water fountains on campus:

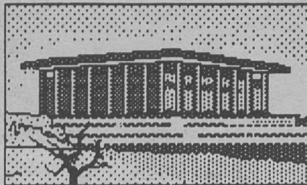
- #1 Smith Center—just right of the weight room
- #2 Stuart Hall basement
- #3 Woodhull House (Office of Security)—first floor straight ahead
- #4 Thurston Hall lobby (referred to by some people as "the spring")
- #5 Corcoran Hall 4th floor (according to Hatchet Arts Editor Mark Vane, "this babe spits out water so cold it makes your teeth hurt.")



photo by Terry Chan



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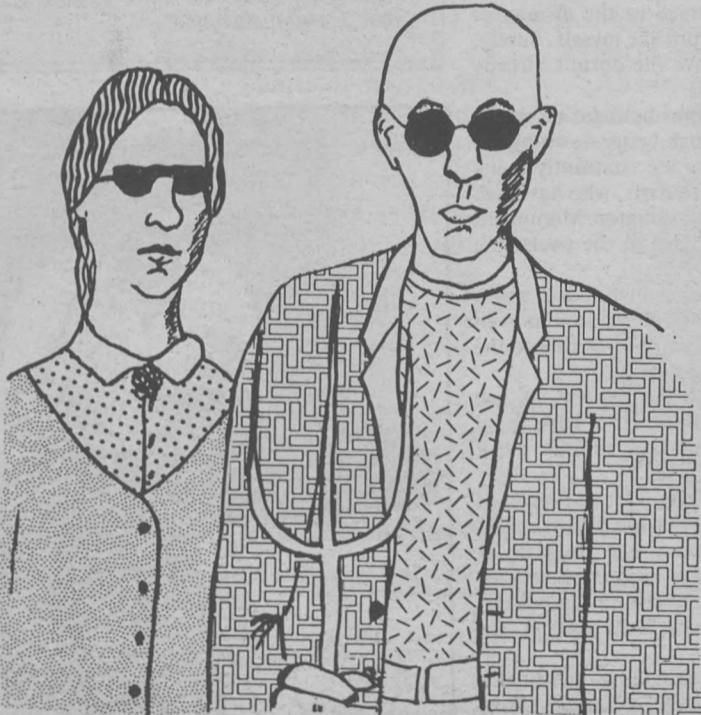
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## Dean *continued from p. 1*

ordinances define the composition and size of that committee," Morgan said. "The (CCAS) ordinances say nothing with regard to inputs the committee may seek and the question remains

whether (a student observer) would be an alteration in the composition and size of the committee."

According to Kessler, the issue of student representation on dean search committees is an important one. "A student can add a fresh, very different perspective to a dean search, at all its levels. In addition, the presence of a student can really help legitimize a dean."



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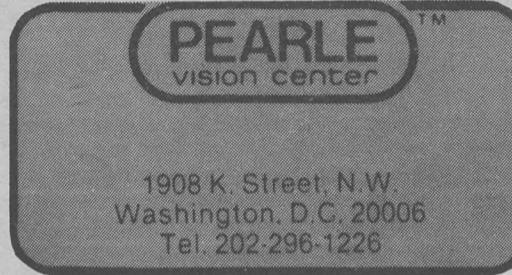
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## Pre-reg *continued from p. 1*

very favorable results" using only 10 operators. In November, 20 operators will be utilized.

"The unknown is how much more complicated the undergraduates will be," Coates said.

The computer system being used is an "enhanced upgrade" of the one used for the graduate students last semester, said Steve Spaulding of GW's Student Information Service. "It's a fulfillment of the capacity of the system," he said.

"Whatever we can come up with, the system can handle," Gaglione said, referring to the number of students expected to call at any given time. He said he anticipates 500 to 800 students to call per day, with the heaviest load occurring in the morning.

"We should be able to clear the (morning) deadlock within two to three hours," Gaglione said. The phone system can handle a queue of 250 students, all of whom would receive a message informing them to wait for the next available operator.

Once they reach an operator, students will confirm their name, social security number, address and other information, then tell the operator their selected courses. Gaglione urged students to call later in the day and to have alternative courses selected in case of conflict.

"The key (to the implementation of the phone system) is that all the people involved are pulling in the same direction now," Coates said. Previously, some deans, particularly those in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, had some doubts because their advising systems could not integrate well with the phone system, he said.

"They are in a much better position to deal with the system now," Coates said. "They've had a year to discuss it."

The schools will be able to encumber a student's record, preventing him from registering, if that student has not sought advising. CCAS is the only school that has said it will definitely do this, Coates said.

Students will not be required to get adviser's signatures anymore. "All the faculty are out of the loop," Coates said.

Future steps designed to further improve registration include the installation of a "degree audit" program, Coates said, which will give students a printout of courses needed to complete their major. According to Spaulding, it will take at least two years to install such a program.

In the long term, Coates said, he would like to fully automate the system, taking "all the people out of the loop."

For now, however, Coates said he feels much more comfortable with the operator system. "We may be going a little earlier than complete prudence would suggest," he said, "but the small risk is worth it."

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# Derwinski gives Olympic impressions

*Calls games an "international and diplomatic success story"*

by Brian Loew  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Edward J. Derwinski, U.S. undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology and sports liaison officer for the Reagan administration, spoke about the overall success of the Seoul Olympics to approximately 20 people in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Thursday.

The 1988 Olympics, according to Derwinski, have been remarkably free of boycotts and a great political success for South Korea. In fact, he said, the 160 countries participating was the greatest representation of nations ever in Olympic history.

"For the Koreans the Olympics represent a tremendous international and diplomatic success story," Derwinski said. "They've had a chance to show the world what Korea really is. Just before the games the government of Hungary and the government of South Korea announced that they would sustain official diplomatic relationships ... that confirms that South Korean foreign policy is a great success."

Derwinski said his prime goal in recent months has been to help the world realize that the South Koreans are completely capable of managing the Olympics on their own, and that the games are not, as some people may think, merely an extension of the 1984 Olympic games. As quoted in The New York Times, Derwinski said, "if they (the Koreans) need our help they'll ask. Otherwise it's none of our damn business."

According to Derwinski, although

the U.S. exerts far less control over its own athletic events than do many other countries, the U.S. does offer athletic advice and assistance to foreign countries.

Derwinski's office endorses South Korea's efforts to obtain Olympic rights and has offered its assistance to the South Koreans. "Korea is a key ally; we're proud of our strong historic relationship with Korea," he said. "We're very pleased that the Koreans are holding the Olympic games by themselves."

However, Derwinski said he believes it is important for the U.S. not to be overbearing with respect to Korean assistance.

According to Derwinski, South Korea has done well on its own to prepare for the games. Hotel accommodations and transportation within Seoul have been excellent, and so far there have been no accidents or incidents of terrorism, he said.

However, the games have not been entirely free of incident Derwinski said.

According to Derwinski, two American swimmers angered Korean officials when they attempted to steal a statue from a hotel and a number of athletes have been removed from the games for drug use, most notably Canada's Ben Johnson.

Derwinski also addressed the Olympic rule which restricts professional athletes from competition, an issue which has received increasing attention in recent years. Although this rule was recently changed for tennis, many

people believe all sports should be open to professional athletes, he said.

Derwinski said he strongly believes that professional athletes should be allowed to compete in Olympic games. "I think logically we've reached the point where the Olympic movement should drop the pretense of being a pure amateur undertaking, and acknowledge it for what it is, the best possible sports competition," he said.

The recent U.S. loss to the U.S.S.R. in basketball, according to Derwinski, has highlighted this controversy. "Because the Soviet Union does not have professional basketball teams," he said, "their Olympic athletes are the best the country has to offer."

"This phenomena of a young man playing basketball or football or competing in track at a university and then immediately turning pro isn't anything that happens in eastern Europe ... or the People's Republic," Derwinski said.

However, Derwinski said involving professional athletes in Olympic sports would not be an easy task. "Even if we put together a team for the 1992 Olympics using all the NBA superstars, we'd be lucky to get them together for three or four weeks to practice."

Derwinski, who said his views are shaped by the fact that he "loves sports more than working at the State Department," labels himself as a typical American sports fan.

The Elliott School of International Affairs sponsored the event.



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### Tech-talk

## Space flight—is the sky the limit?

The United States thundered back into manned space flight with the successful launch Thursday of the shuttle orbiter Discovery.

Until the Challenger disaster, low earth orbit space travel was routine and boring. Before Thursday's launch many felt anxious over whether it could be done, and whether or not NASA could successfully launch the shuttle again. Now we are excited, happy and relieved that they succeeded.

Essentially, the purpose of this Discovery mission is to demonstrate that NASA can launch the shuttle. That done, the crew put one communications satellite in orbit and performed some relatively innocuous experiments in orbit (all of which could have been done with an unmanned expendable launch vehicle). Monday they are scheduled to hold a news conference, and they will land on Tuesday.

The significance of this mission is not that these tasks are being completed, but that we, the United States, are back to putting human beings into space. Left unanswered is the question that has persisted since even before Challenger: where are we going in space and why are we there?

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Kennedy has this nation had a clear goal and commitment in human space travel. Once that goal—the moon—was achieved we fell into a malaise of leaderless ambivalence and indecision. Skylab was begun and abandoned. The shuttle, a compromise from the beginning, was created as virtually an excuse to justify continuing human space travel with the purpose of driving the truck which would carry satellites and experiments into space.

Now NASA and its contractors are

pushing the space station as the next step in space. Ads on TV remind us that the Russians already have a space station. Last week, 12 nations agreed to participate in the U.S. space station scheduled to become operational in 1996 at a cost of at least \$30 billion. When complete, the station will support a crew of eight for extended missions in low earth orbit.

Unfortunately for NASA, Congress has provided only limited funding through next May. Congress's rationale is that they're waiting for the next president to decide whether the space station or something else is the priority for this large expenditure.

Beyond the space station lies a void in terms of a goal for human space travel by this nation and its allies. Two alternatives under study are to either

establish a moon base for extended exploration or land on Mars, as the Russians seem to be interested in doing. Both would cost many billions more than the space station. In a time of severe national budget constraints we may not be able or willing to spend these billions.

Apologists for space exploration argue the economic benefits of space travel. The usual example given is for the new compounds and crystals which can be created in low gravity environments. The economic benefits of bases on the moon, Mars or factories in orbit around the Earth may, at some point in time, become realizable but they are not inspiring reasons for space travel now.

What is needed is leadership. Until the next president provides the leadership that galvanizes public opinion, gives direction to NASA, makes a commitment in time and resources to some clear goal, we will continue to meander aimlessly in space. It is time to fish or cut bait.

*Ralph Shafer is Director of the Technology and Society Residential Program in Building JJ.*

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## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the *GW Hatchet*, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

### NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use. Throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and location.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rice Hall 401.

The Wellness Resource Center

sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors Low-Impact Aerobics, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Info-994-6927. 1:10-2 p.m. Building K, Gym.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors aerobics. Info-994-6251. M-F 11:45-12:45 p.m. Main Arena, Smith Center.

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

10/3 The GW Department of Music holds vocal auditions for Opera and Musical Theatre. Info and to reserve an audition time-994-6245. 6-10 p.m. The Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

10/3 GWU College Republicans sponsors Sen. James Abdnor. Info-

Paul or Bryan 994-9499. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 402.

10/3 The *GW Review*-literary magazine holds an editorial meeting. Person interested in joining staff or contributing submissions are welcome. Info and time-Joseph Dumas/Roman Ponas 546-9817/466 9015. Marvin Center 418. No fees.

10/4 The Career Services Center offers a "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info-994-6496. 3-4:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

10/4 Latin American Studies sponsors "Comparative Revolutions in Latin America Re-examined: The Cases of Cuba and Nicaragua", a lecture by Enrique Pumar, Catholic University. Info-Kim Lopes 642-3075. 11 a.m. Stuart Hall 305. Free.

10/4 AIESEC-Int'l Assoc. of Students in Business & Economics holds general membership meeting open to all GW students. Info-AIESEC office 994-7553 (MC 439). 8:15-9 p.m. Marvin Center 406.

10/4 Society of Professional Journalists sponsors Radio Journalists Forum. Four top radio journalists from the District. Info-

Brian 339-2639, or Inga 342-5387. 8 p.m. Academic Center 412.

10/5 Zionist Alliance sponsors "Everything you wanted to know about the Israeli Political Parties." Info-Beverly Wolfer 337-0157. 8 p.m. Marvin-Center 415.

10/6 The Career Services Center offers a "Job Search Strategy" workshop. Info-994-6496. 2-3:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

10/6 GWU College Republicans sponsors a "Members only Breakfast". Info-Paul or Bryan 994-9499. 7:30 a.m. Marvin Center 403.

10/7 The Eastern Orthodox Clubs holds a Luncheon Club Meeting/Discussion. Info-Father Basil Summer (301)229-6300. 12 Noon. Marvin Center Cafeteria, 1st floor.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

#### M

Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meeting (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy /Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 419.

#### W

Dept. of Classics and Dept of Religion sponsors leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept of Religion, Bldg O 102. 12 Noon -1p.m.

#### T/TH/S

International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m.-12 Noon.

#### 2nd & 4th Tues

LGPA holds a Rap Group for Lesbian and Gay Students. Info-Danny Cohen 994-7590 or 328-7409. 6:30 p.m. ECM Office, 2131 G St. Free.



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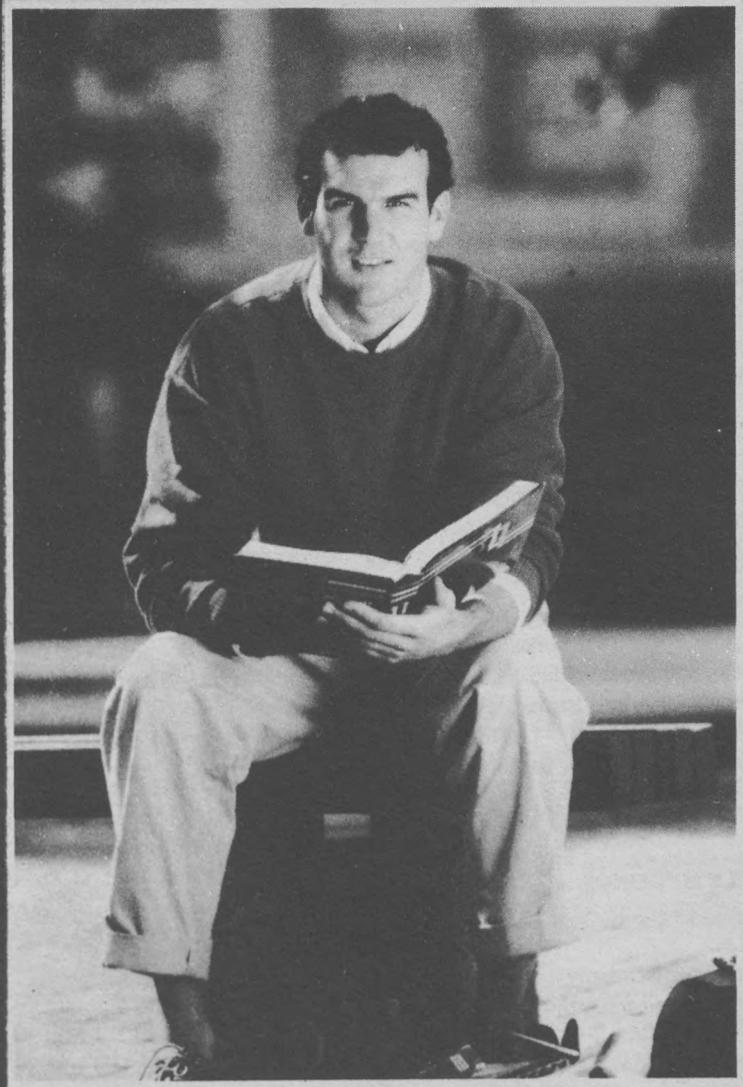
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## Crew *continued from p. 16*

eights, cautioned "We're all out of shape and we have a really young crew." Debbie Geraghty, a rower in the women's eights, said that in a meeting after the regatta the team decided that they have "a lot of work to do."

Wilkins said he was not especially worried about the results, saying "we almost treat it as a warm-up."

"We have a long way to go before I get people to row the way they should, and to get them physically fit," Wilkins said.

The crew team's next meet is Oct. 29, at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia.

## Soccer *continued from p. 16*

goalkeeper Lora Mozer recorded her second shutout of the season. "Lora's an excellent goalkeeper. We're trying to bring in about six good defensive players," Glover said. "We can really build a defense around her. She's not given up more than two goals in any game."

Mozer had to make just one save against Duke, while Blue Devil goalkeeper Ronnie Coveleskie had nine. The Colonial women outshot 13-7 and had five corner kicks to Duke's four.

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## Sports briefs

### Lacrosse

The GW Lacrosse team defeated George Mason, 5-4, Friday, on its season's opening day, in Fairfax, Va. GW led 3-1 at the half, but according to captain Mike Schlossman, lack of conditioning gave the Patriots a chance in the second half.

GW goalie Lee Israel had nine saves as Chris Mendola and Pim Keane each had two goals. Nagi Murshed also scored in GW's first night game.

### Women's Tennis

The GW women's tennis team (3-1) played against 14 other teams in the Eastern Regionals at Trenton, NJ last weekend in a field that included Rutgers, Penn State, Temple, Maryland and area-rival George Mason.

GW's fifth singles player, Danine Silvestri, had the best showing for the team, winning her first match 6-0, 6-0. She was the only singles player to make it past the first round. In the second round she lost 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Silvestri paired up with sophomore Pam Harrison to avenge a previous loss to George Mason's first doubles team (7-5, 6-3). GW's only loss this season came when GMU defeated the Colonial women, 5-4. "It was a close match the first time around, so they were really happy to beat them," Beasley said. Silvestri and Harrison lost to the first-seeded doubles team from Rutgers in the second round.

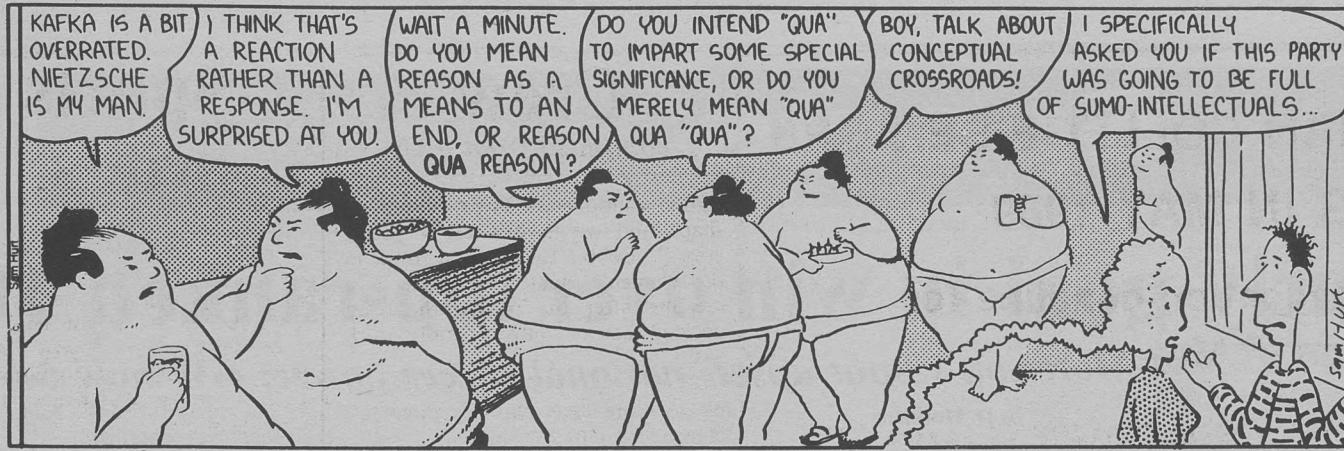
Saturday, GW will face Navy for the first time in several years, at 1 p.m. in a home match.

  
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# Sports

## Colonials get early goal in win over top-ranked IU



The GW men's soccer team upset Indiana in Evansville last weekend.

## Volleyball goes .500 to open A-10 season

The GW volleyball team opened its Atlantic 10 Conference season with a loss to Rhode Island, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-11, Friday and a win over UMass, 15-5, 15-7, 15-7, Saturday, raising their record to 9-8.

"They're looking very consistent real early in the season," GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said. "We're playing a lot more together. I would have liked to have gone four or five games with Rhode Island."

In the Rhode Island game the Colonial women were overpowered on offense, according to Laughlin. URI opened its season with nine straight wins and Laughlin said the Rams were the team to beat in the conference.

"They're very strong, I would look to them to maybe beat Penn State this year," she said. "They're a lot stronger hitting team, a lot stronger

blocking team than we are."

Laughlin also noted that URI "went right through" GW's strength, its defense. "It wasn't a matter of our weakness, but of their strength," Laughlin said.

The Colonial women were apparently expecting more from UMass, as Laughlin was surprised at the ease with which her team won. "It was a lot easier than I expected," she said. "We played two real good matches against them."

"Our defense really clicked," Laughlin said. "I expected them to give us a tough match ... we were playing together a lot more consistently."

**Spikes**—GW takes on Maryland Tuesday at 7 p.m. in an away match.

—Richard J. Zack

## Crews disappoint in opener

by David Weber  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In their first regatta of the season, Saturday, the GW crew teams fell short of head coach Paul Wilkins' expectations; he admitted they have a lot of work to do.

At the Head of the Potomac Regatta, at Thompson Boat Center, the men's open eights team finished last in their field of seven. The GW team rowed the race in 17:17.0, while Navy won with a time of 15:43.8.

The women's open eights team finished fifth, behind a boat from Georgetown, with a time of 19:35.8. The Georgetown team finished with a time of 18:31.0. Because there was no lightweight division, the lightweight women's eights team entered the open eight division race and finished eighth of nine, with a time of 20:18.6.

The low finishes were not what Wilkins was expecting. When asked before the race where he thought the team would finish, he said, "In the middle of the pack or maybe better. Where we usually finish."

Even if Wilkins was not correct in his predictions about GW's performance, he was right about Navy's teams. Before the race he said Navy probably had the best teams. Navy collected a third and fourth place finish in the women's open eights to go with their win in the men's open eights.

In the men's club eights, Navy (16:33.1) won again over two GW teams that finished fifth (17:44.1) and seventh (17:48.8). In the women's club eights, GW finished sixth with a time of 20:51.1.

Tim Davis, a rower in the men's club  
(See CREW, p.14)

### Morrison's boot upsets national soccer power; GW now 3-6-2

by D. Hofheinz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The greatest soccer victory in GW's history was played Saturday at Indiana, according to GW men's soccer head coach George Lidster. The Colonials upset number-one ranked Indiana, 1-0, in the consolation round of the Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic, finishing third in the tournament. The Colonials lost to ninth-ranked Evansville, 3-0, Friday, in the first round.

In the IU contest, GW's Andrew Morrison scored the lone goal 49 seconds into the game when he dribbled into the penalty area and put the ball inside the near post past Indiana goalie Matt Olson. "We worked it up the side, the ball went to Paul Boulad, to Kenny and then back to Paul. He knocked it to me and I kicked it in from about eight to 10 yards," Morrison said. Indiana outshot the Colonials, 14-8.

Throughout the beginning of the season the Colonials have been plagued by a lack of offensive punch, but in this contest the Colonials were

able to score early and rely on their defense.

"We're very excited, our record is 3-6-2, if we get going and gain some momentum we could wind up in the Atlantic 10 (tournament)," GW assistant coach Keith Betts said. "This gets us motivated for the next seven games."

The element that has hurt GW all year has been bad luck, but this time it was on the Colonials' side, according to Lidster. "IU played with a lot of confidence and arrogance," he said. "On paper they're better, but in the day lady luck was on our side, it wasn't a fluke."

Indiana has had one of the most successful soccer programs in the country over the past 10 years, according to Lidster, and the Hoosiers have not failed to score in 41 consecutive games.

"They had more of the play, but we had some good chances and we looked dangerous," Lidster said.

Problems with GW's transportation affected the team's performance in the Evansville game, according to Lidster. The team was forced to take a four

hour bus ride prior to the game when their flight was cancelled.

"They (Evansville) came out and picked on us, Friday night, and we turned it around on Saturday," Lidster said. "It was an excellent victory, in a very tough environment. I was proud of the players."

Lidster credited GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann with a good game. "He was very cool and composed when lesser players may have panicked. He instilled confidence," he said.

"Bruce Heon and Harry Bargman, our goalie, played exceptionally," Morrison said. "They played really well, they kept everyone organized."

Lidster was also pleased about the defense, something that has been a constant throughout the season. "It's tough when you score that early to gain momentum," Lidster said. "Harry made a save about five minutes after we scored which was very important."

**Netnotes**—GW takes on cross-town rival American, Wednesday, at RFK Auxiliary Field at 3 p.m.

## GW takes gold in D.C. Water Polo tourney

by Jennifer Findlater  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW water polo team took the gold medal this weekend at the D.C. Water Polo Association Fall Invitational with a showing of three wins and one tie.

The Colonials beat Maryland, Saturday, 10-4, with Gerry O'Rourke, Pedro Morales and Sean Garretson each scoring three goals, then beat Duke later that afternoon 8-5. GW head coach Callie Flipsie was "extremely pleased, the whole team played well together." Flipsie attributed these wins to a strong fourth quarter and a strong bench that allowed her to substitute freely and confidently.

Sunday, GW tied Johns Hopkins, 13-13, in what Flipsie called "an extremely intense game—borderline brutal. It was emotionally charged throughout." The difficulty being that almost all of the starting team was in foul trouble in the final minutes of the game, she added.

In the final game, GW drowned cross-town rival Georgetown, 15-7, clinching the gold medal. Flipsie said the team had outstanding counter attacks, which provided many scoring opportunities. In addition to the overall meet high scores of Garretson (13 goals), Morales (10) and O'Rourke (9), Rick Mehedff and John Gerken also scored 5 and 3 goals respectively. Other team members Rich Robinson, Jason Hornik and Romolo Gaspari rounded the scoring, allowing Flipsie to "maintain a high level of play."

Commenting on the entire Invitational, Flipsie said GW concentrated on individual games to win the entire tournament for the first time since she's been here at GW.



The Colonial women went .500 last weekend. photo by Mary Behr

## Women's soccer drops Duke, falls to Radford

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

With two losses in ten games this season, the GW women's soccer team is still not exactly where head coach Adrian Glover wants it to be. After a 1-0 win over Duke, yesterday, and a 1-0 loss to Radford, Saturday, Glover is still looking to improve.

In the Duke game, sophomore Donna Wagner scored on a rebound off the post after a Tracy Dalbreth free kick with approximately 12 minutes left in the game. For Wagner it was her third goal, while Dalbreth notched her second assist of the season.

The loss to Radford was particularly disappointing to the Colonial women, as they had hoped to break into national rankings.

"I'm more disappointed than anything," Glover said. "We've got to expect to win these games. They're both tough teams, but we've got a good team. They're coming in expecting to play a tough game."

"We were capable of winning, they played us very physical," Glover added. "We didn't play 100 percent, we played about 95 percent and that just wasn't enough to win."

GW (5-2-3) is still in a position to move into the top 20, but will have to wait until the team faces Monmouth, Oct. 29 and 30, in the Monmouth Tournament. GW might have another shot at the rankings when they play Virginia, Tuesday.

With the Duke win, Colonial  
(See SOCCER, p.14)